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lever apparatus were incorrect. Third,

that the so-called vacum was not produced

by the condesation or absorption of the al-

leged vapor, but by mechanical means such

as a previously exhausted chamber or its

equivalents. Fourth, the substance used

and claimed by Mr. Keely to be a new va-

por of his own discovery, simply atmos-

pheric air which had been previously

compressed and stored up in the various bollow spheres and other chambers of the

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